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The only thing that can be hoped for by the colored churchman from a nissionary or suffragan episcopate with representation in the General Arkansas, in his recent address on that subject, "is the false gratifica- found faithful." There must be upon the same footing with white churchmen."

truth of Bishop Brown's statement, they are respectfully cited to an editorial article appearing in the Chicago Appeal of October 5th. The Appeal is a negro paper and the editor is hold in declaring his views. After stating that "at the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, now in session at Service made to segregate the Afro-American members of the church," he serves this notice upon the General Conven-

Afro-American will demand that he be continued on a plane of absolute equality with other churchmen as at present-or leave the church. present—or leave the church. \$4.35 to \$6.35 per line is a fake." \$4.35 to \$6.35 per these prices are

To the contrary, the church which to do so would be a plous price. false pretense in its dealline as sharply as possible. adjusts himself to it. As a consequence races in the south than in those communities of the North where the negro's position is equivocal.

#### A MILLION FOR PARKS.

in large part destroyed by fire. The plan contemplates a series of purks tracted from the wood and sold at around the city, connected by parked even the current price of good wood driveways or boulevards. In addition to the old parks the board has acquired, easily \$14,400,000.

to some extent by gift, but mostly by

Our great fault has ever been lack purchase, 700 acres of land, which will of thrift. We have wasted enough to

and no calamity of any kind. She has prospered greatly, and has wisely extended her borders. She has made not also convert our waste woods of many improvements in various directithe pine forest into turpentine? tions, but she has been strangely indifferent to the subject of park development. True, we have a number of attractive parks, but as the city grows sippi territory in the interest of imnew sites should be acquired and held proved inland navigation has greatly in reserve. If a proposal should be stimulated interest in that subject in made to authorize the issue of \$100,000 all parts of the United States where city bonds for park improvement, it there are navigable waters. An inland would almost take Richmond's breath waterways congress is scheduled to eway; but Baltimore, in spite of her meet in Philadelphia next month, and disaster, proposes to spend a million to be attended by the Governors and in that direction.

the law as it now stands, 9 per cent augurate a movement for an inside of the gross receipts of the street rail- route from Maine to Florida. way companies (subject to certain ex-ceptions) is devoted to the maintenance of the congress in various projects, and improvements of the parks of the among them the cutting of the Cape fund. By the terms of the ordinance of Chesupeake and Delaware Bays by on which the people are to vote, the the work now in progress of converting interest on the proposed \$1,000,000 loan the present small connecting canal into is to be paid out of this fund, and also a waterway for deep draught ships, a sinking fund is to be set aside from the deepening of the Delaware to Trenthe fund sufficient to discharge the loan ton and the building of a ship canal at maturity. That means that neither across New Jersey, and probably the the principal nor interest of this debt

Richinond receives a large revenue pended in improvement, the James would afford a ship channel to Richinond. On the other hand, the Elizabeth flee Baltimore plan and use this money in the largest chips as far as Northead and the largest chips and the largest chips are the largest chips are the largest chips and the largest chips are the largest ch for park development? It has lately folk, and from there the construction

is well worth considering.

BAILEY'S BLUNDER.

It is reported from Austin, Texas, Lynchburg Bureau ...... 215 Eighth St. the party have adopted a plan, so the Senate before his present term of of- in Philadelphia, every legislative district in the State. ing upon Mr. Balley to resign his seat In the Senate, Senator E. G. Senter. adoption of the proposed resolution.

Persons wishing to communicate with The ment in and around Austin is very

partment or person with whom they wish lic career with keen interest, and ed against him, or, rather, that there should have been any occasion for it. was in position to do valuable public was in position to do valuable public service, especially for the South. It is almost tragic that he should have impaired his usefulness and spoilt his career by an indiscretion.

Among those who wish that the President would stay at home and devote his time to the tariff may be mentioned also the bold, bad bears of Looziana. career by an indiscretion.

How careful every public man if he would retain the confidence and good will of the public. The people are becoming more and more exacting. office shall be more circumspect than Convention," said Bishop Brown, of men in ordinary pursuits, "It is retion of a reprehensible ambition to be suspicion of evil in a steward. His refice which he fills. But the signs of the times are encouraging. The puboffice-holders must keep up to it or be

South, one of America's most useful Possibly the Secretary sometimes ap-forest trees, will be nearly exhausted, plies the same word to that boom of his "No Afro-American who has a par-ticle of manhood in his composition dustries will die—the production of the rubber heels."

After a while it may turn out that Cortelyou's boom was merely wearing so-called naval stores. The lumber of the Southern yellow pine brings \$15 to \$35 per thousand feet; its turpentine. doms not draw the color line is a fake, increased demand and the scarcity of The South has never been perts say that the vellow pine industry

nothing of wood fibre and other mate A few years ago Baltimore city was rials, which could be produced from Yet the waste wood of this one year would in an election to be held next month place the amount at not less than the people will be called upon to vote 30,000,000 gallons. This represents on an ordinance authorizing the Issue an amount almost equal to the present of \$1,000,000 city bonds for park im- annual production of gum spirits in provement and for beautifying the city. this country. If this product were ex-

be converted into new parks and im- make us rich. For a long time our Richmond has had no disastrous fire verted into manure; now they are con-

#### INLAND WATERWAYS.

The President's visit to the Missisthat direction.

Congressmen of Atlantic scaboard States, whose purpose shall be to in-

will have to be raised by taxation, and tan Canal. Chesapeake Bay furnishes consequently there can be no increase a magnificent channel to Hampton of the tax rate arising from the loan, Roads, and with a little money ex-

been suggested that the city huy up of an inside ship canal to Beautor The Cimes Dispaich chough land to make a park around N. C., only requires the enlargement of the Davis Monument. The suggestion portions of a waterway already exist Sound cover most of the distance.

That would give an inland waterway from Philadelphia on the north to Newbern on the south, whose benefit mond is profoundly interested in the rumor has it, which they hope will project as above outlined, and should bring about his retirement from the be represented at the proposed congress

Wonderful Washington, Miraculous Manhattan, Hoodium Houston, etc., may be all right in their way, but they all lie down on the back seat when Ripsnorting Richmond comes ripping

St. Louis appears to have been ac epted by common consent as the na ion's balloonatic centre. For our part cepted by common consent as the na-tion's balloonatic centre. For our part, we should have voted to the bitter end for Houston, Tex.

Captain Amundsen, of Norway, is far more conservative than Walter, of Chi-cago, The Captain announces now that he will consistently avoid finding the North Pole until 1910.

Unquestionably Lillian Russell's kindly feeling toward the divorce court is due to the length of time they have carried her on their books and to the have always filled her mail orders.

Jove nods sometimes. "A man wh Jove nous sometimes. "A man who carries a baby is a good fellow," says Mr. Roosevelt. What he meant, of course, was "a man who carries seven babies." However, it was no doubt Loeb's fault.

Contrary to the expectations of the hopeful stocks did not rally at all on the announcement that Jeems Hazen Hyde was never coming back to

George Washington may, of course, have tax-dodged, but he never caught hold of the cost of living and batted it three miles out of sight, However, sending that Florida poet

to the cooler doubtless only increased his conviction that the "pen" is might-

Florida being the State that sends poets to jail, it seems a little unfor-tunate that George M. Cohan resides in New York.

Personally, we do not feel that Chicago has a right to demand the Democratic national convention merely because the Cubs licked the Tigers.

The allenist who asserts that 80 per cent. of all women are perfectly sane is, we cynically assume, a bachelor. The Cubans called Mr. Taft "jolly."

knocked down in

When the Philippine Islands are sold they won't be the only thing that is!

Roosevelt's killing time anyway. Save the Park.

higher and higher on account of the increased demand and the scarcity of the products. Formerly turpentine could be purchased for 30 cents a gallon. Now 56 cents is the wholesale price. The pine forests of the South appear to be inexhaustible, but experts say that the yellow pine industry will soon be in the face of a serious shortage unless decided changes are made in the present methods, and unless valuable products now going to waste are utilized.

The Forest Service at Washington suggests that much of the pine wood now wasted might be made to yield from ten to fifteen gallons of refined spirits per cord. Not more than 50 per cent. of the ree as it stands in the reported cut of Southern yellow pine was some 12,000,000,000 board feet. A conservative estimate of the actual amount of turpentine alone to say

### DR. DORMAN COMING

Will Address Big Men's Meeting Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Adout eight years and Dr. C. A. Dorman, physician and decturer of New Haven. Conn. addressed one of the greatest theatre meeting ever held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. He spoke to 1.330 men at the Academy of Music. The association has been trying to get thim again, and about three years ago the doctor was booked, but was taken sick, and was unable to come. He will be here next Sunday, and will give his conversational talk to men. "He sourest Sins of Men." illustrated by twenty oil paintings.

Dr. Dorman has crossed this contingous the states and Territories. It is said that 80,000 men have heard him speak.

Admission will be by ficket only, and a great while before the undertakers, too, and a great while before the undertakers, too, and a great while before the undertakers, too, and a great will early in the more lines. Dispatch and the state of the subject of the said that 80,000 men have heard him speak.

### Rhymes for To-Day. Heard and Seen

THE MODERN MAID.

These adjectives two seem to fit so to

you
I'd insist Anna Rogers was right:
f'tweren't for that noun she proceeds
to hand down,
Which is off—several miles from
the light! Oh, what's there of boy in a creatur

too coy,
Too made to be loved for a pal?
No, I guess I'll revise Ann's phrase
in this wise:
"A magnificent manslayght'ring
gal!"

MERELY JOKING.

In a Minor Key.

Little Willie: "O, Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?"

Mr. Henpeckke: "Why, really, I would if I knew how."

Little Willie: "Oh, I guess you knew. My pop says you play second fiddle to Mrs. Henpeckke."—Philadelphia Record.

More Work.

Little Edna: "What is 'leisure,' mama?"
Mama: "It's the spare time a woman has
in which she can do some other kind of
work, my dear."—Chicago Dally News, Ills Education.

"Fifth grade next year, Johnny?"
"Yes, sir."
"Ah, you'll be in fractions or decimals
then, no doubt?"
"No, sir: I'll be in beadwork and perforated squares."—Pittsburg Post. As Good as New.

Mrs. Brindle: "Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some old table-linen-been in the family for over two hundred years, and "Mary: "Ah! sure, ma'am, you needn't worry. I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"So you are writing stories," said the friend.
"Not exactly," answered the cynical litteratuer; "I am merely furnishing a certain amount of text to keep the illustrations from running into one another."—Washington Star.

Jones: "That young man who plays the criet is ill."
Oreen: "Do you think he will recover?"
Jones: "I am afraid not. The doctor who a attending him lives next door."—Tit Bits.

How to Earn a Living to China,

How to Earn a Living in China.

Senator Morgan once threw down a magazine with a enser. "Another nature fake!"
he exclaimed. "Why, these things are as
abourd as—as abourd as—" and then he
laughed and said that it reminded him of
an address that he once heard an absentminded missionary make. "In China, dear
friends, said the missionary, 'human life is
regarded as of but siight value. Indeed, if
a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death,
he can easily hire another to die for him!
and I believe many poor fellows get their
living by thus acting as substitutes."—Argoneut.

FOPPING AWAY AT TIMES-DISPATCH

The Richmond Times-Dispatch alludes to the majestic punkin ples of Texas as pictics. Why, man, the editor of the Austin States-nan; wouldn't sit in front or a pic that wasn't half as large as Henrico county, and he, and seventeen of them a day.—Houston Fest

Here is a Kanssa City man applying for a permit to carry a revolver on the ground that his mother-in-law is about to visit him, incidents of this sort are unheard of hereabouts, old Virginia being universally conceded to produce the kindest, sweetest and most self-obliterating mother-in-law in the vorld.—Times-Dispatch. Them's our sentiments, and that's our experience.—Salom ments, and the Times-Register.

"The Knox boom has been revived in Kentucky," declares the Birmingham "News." Well, it's only fair to say that Kentucky grows the stuff that'll revive anything.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. Yot there was that cocktail incident.—Albany Journal.

twenty oil paintings.

Dr. Dorman has crossed this continent four times, and has addressed great meetings for men in twenty-nine States and Territories, It is said that 800,000 men have heard him speak.

Admission will be by ticket only. These can be secured at the Y. M. S. A. Buliding.

Dr. Dorman will be in Richmond just one Sunday, but will speak under the auspices of the association four nights next week and at the University of Virginia on Wednesday night.

### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry,—Prof. Charles Ellot

### Sonnet from the Portuguese

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

I lived with visions for my company
Instead of men and women, years ago,
And found them gentle mates, nor thought to know
A sweeter music than they played to me.
But soon their trailing purple was not-free
Of this world's dust,—their lutes did silent grow,
And I myself grew faint and blind below
Their vanishing eyes. Then thou didst come...to be,
Beloved, what they seemed. Their shining fronts.
Their songs, their splendours... (better, yet the same,...
As river-water hallowed into fonts...)
Met in thee, and from out thee overcame
My soul with satisfaction of all wants—
Because God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903-

## in Public Places

IMES Anna A. Rogers, in the Atlantic Monthly, likens the modern young women to "a magnificent, rather unmannerly boy."]

COME, Molly, let's sit by the fire a bit And., with calm philosophical joy,

Endeavor to see if you really can be This "magnificent mannerless boy."

There's none could deny—and the least of all I—

That a part of that's pat as can be: While all mayn't be true that the dame says of you,

The "magnificent" fits to a T.

And "mannerless"—well, just the plain truth to toll,

There is something I fear, dear, in that:

Your manners aren't good—if they had been, you could

Not have turned down the speaker so flat.

These adjectives two seem to fit so it.

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Judge A. A. Phiegar, of Bristol, and Mr. George W. St. Clair, of Tazewell, are in the city on logal business, and are registered at Murphy's. These gentlemen, though strong Democrats, are lawyers, rather than politicians, and declared that they had left the district shortly after Colonel Siemp's death, and had, therefore, heard but little discussion concerning the congressional situation. They were of opinion, however, that the Democrats would make a fight for the vacant seat whenever the special election shall be ordered. A close friend of former Governor Tyler, who resides here, is authority for the statement that the Pulmski leader will not be a candidate, and taking all the



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Baseom Slemp will in all probability take the Republican nomination, as he is in complete control of the situation. In complete control of the situation day in the matter of fillio long delights of the situation of the situation of the second of the situation of the second of the s

Some of the Virginians stopping at the Richmond are Mr. and Mrs. William A, Rinehart and Miss Marlon Lee Cobbs, of Covington: Charles F. Truman and wife, of Chincoteague; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hedges and Miss E. S. Hedges, of Charlottesville; A. S. Higgins, of Dendron; T. V. Elsom, of Lynchburg; W. P. Wash, of Newport News: Charles King, wife and daughter, of Alexandra.

At Murphy's Inst night were H. J. Arrington, of Claremont: C. A. Slaughter, of Petersburg: C. B. Boxley and wife, of Buckner; C. Booker and wife, of Norfolk; C. P. Allen, of Roanoce; of Norfolk; C. P. Allen, of Roanoce; of Perhaps better not mention the

confide in you the secret of another, speaking to you as my friend, and a man of honor.

"Those jewels had been stolen only a few days ago from Monsieur du Laurier, and he was in despair at their loss, for they belonged to a dear friend of his—an inveterate gambler, but an adorable woman. She dared not tell her husband of money that she'd lost, but begged Raoul to sell the diamonds for her in Amsterdam, and have then replaced by paste. On his way there, the necklace was stolen, by an expert thief, who must somehow have learned what was going on through the pawn-broker with whom the jewels had been in pledge—for a few thousands pounds only. You can imagine my astonishment at seeing the necklace returned in such a miraculous way. I thought that for Dundas must have got it back, meaning to give it to me as a surprise—and the letters afterwards. And it was only to keep the letters out of the affair altogether at any price—evidences in black and white of my silly filtration—and also to avoid any association of Raoul's name with the necklace, that I told the Commissery of Police the diamonds were a present from my lover. I spoke impulsively, in sheer desperation; and the instant the words were out of my mouth I would have cut off my hand to take back the stupid falsehood, But what good to deny what I had just said? The men wouldn't, have believed me.

"When the police had gone, I asked."

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"When the police had gone, I asked Mr. Dundas for my letters, But he thought he had given them to me—and he knew no more of the diamonds in their red case, than I did—far less, indeed.

"I was distracted to find that my letters had disappeared, though I was thankful for Raoul's sake to have the necklace. Mr. Dundas believed that his own lenther case with the leffers must have heen stolen from his pocket in the train, though he couldn't imagine why the diamonds had been given to him instead. But he suspected a traveling companion of his who had acted queerly; and he determined to try and find the man. He was to bring me news after the theatre at my house, about midnight.
"He came fifteen minutes later, having been fetained at his hotel. Friends of his had unexpectedly arrived. He had just time to tell me this, and that after going out on a false scart he had employed a detective named Girard, when Monsieur du Laurier arrived unexpectedly. It seems, he'd been made frantically jealous by some misrepresentations of—the man whose name we haven't mentioned. I hegged Mr. Dundas to hide in my boudoir, which ha disliked dains, but finally did, to please me, I hoped he would

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